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MILHOLLAND TALKS BIG.

INTERFIEW IN WASHINGTON AFTER A PILGRIMAGE TO OHIO.

He Has McRinley Nominated by Accious tion, Reads Platt Out of the Party, and Makes Hanna Chairman of the National Committee-Gen. Michiner's Opposition.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Politicians and public men in Washington were surprised to-day to read in an afternoon newspaper the declaration made by John E. Milholland that McKinley did not invite Senator Quay to visit him. It had been the impression in Washington all the time that the Senator knew what he was talking about when he told the newspaper reporters and other visitors that he had been invited by Mc-Kinley, and that he went to Canton in response to the invitation. Gen. Clarkson, too, says that Senator Quay told him that Major McKinley had invited him, but Mr. Milnolland says that he did not, and as Mr. Milholland has talked with McKinley, perhaps he has direct authority for his statement.

In his interview Mr. Milholland gives the pub-He information on other important features of he pending political campaign. He says that he was not invited to Cleveland to see McKinley, and that the candidate is not sending for anybody just now. He is glad to see all respectable callers, but they must come on their own invitation. Mr. Milholland disposes of Thomas C. Pintt, by reading him out of the Republican party in the following emphatic language:
"What he ought to do is to get right out of

the Republican party over into the Democratic party, where he belongs. His recent tirades ngainst Major McKinley have placed him out-side the pale of the Republican party. He has committed the unpardonable sin, because he has not only sought to defeat the candidate of his party for the nomination, but he has said things of him, which, if true, no Republican ought to want to see him elected when he is nominated. There is no place for Thomas C. Platt in the Republican party after that, and why should he remain in the party?"

Mr. Milholiand says that Mr. Platt will not vote the delegation for Gov. Morton, for the very good reason that McKinley will be nominated by acclamation. The Vice-Presidency, too, Mr. Milholland says, will be settled by acclamation, and will not be given to anybody as a consolation prize, but to a Republican whom the people delight to honor on his merits. Mr. diand, however, does not give the name of this deserving Republican. The concluding sentence of Mr. Milholland's interview is the most important of all, for in it he disposes of the Chairmanship of the Republican National Committee as follows:

"It should by all means be given to the man who has so ably conducted the campaign of the winning candidate, Mr. Hanna. He has shown himself in every way worthy of it; and, while it would undoubtedly be a great task upon him, he should be asked to take it, and I have no

Whether as invited guests or intruders, several Republicans of prominence, including members of both Houses of Congress, propose to go to Canton during the coming week to consuit the wabbling candidate, but nearly all of them have now given up all hope of inducing him to speak his mind upon the financial ques-tion. It was reported to-day that Chairman Thomas H. Carter of the National Committee will be among the pilgrims during the next few days, but the Senator does not youch for the accuracy of the report. He may go and he may not, and if he does the public will not know about it until he reaches the Union station in Pittsburgh, which is the clearing house of all statesmen and politicians travelling East and

The colored Republicans of the District of Columbia are enthusiastic over the great barbecue which is to be given here on June 1 under the management of Col. Perry H. Carson, the picturesque District of Columbia member of the National Committee and delegate at large to St. Louis. The real object of the barbecue is to have a round-up of Southern delegates for the purpose of agreeing to vote solidly at St. Louis for some candidate more interested in the welthe struggle for honest elections in the South than McKinley. Mr. Carson enjoys the distinction of being the only colored delegate whose seat is not contested. Acknowledgments

tinction of being the only colored delegate whose seat is not contested. Acknowledgments have been sent him from a large number of the colored delegates who will go to St. Louis and from many others of political prominence.

Among the prominent Republicans who have been in Washington during the last day or two is former Representative Thompson of Ohio, who has have a long conference with Chairman Carter. It is not generally known that Mr. Thompson is in charge of the work of getting into proper shape before the National Committee the contests in behalf of the McKinley delegates in every State. The manner in which he is performing the work illustrates the methods of the McKinley managers, and ploves beyond a doubt that they have no intention of allowing any contests to be decided against them if they can help it. If they have delegates to bury, as one of the McKinley shouters announced a few days acc, they don't intend to bury them until after the Convention adjourns. They are looking after each contest as closely as if the success of their candidate depended upon one vote. No-looly knows better than the McKinley shouters that to claim delegates and to hold them are two different things, and the amount of money that is being expenued to fight the contests before the National Committee shows that the McKinley managers are not so sure after all of having so many delegates that a hundred or two more or less do not count.

Gen. L. T. Micheiur of Indiana, a leader of the Hepublicans of that State, and one of the managers of the Harrison campaign at Minneapolis, in 1892, said to The Sun reporter

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Gen. L. T. Micheuer of Indiana, a leader of the Henubicans of that State, and one of the managers of the Harrison campaien at Minneapolis. in 1892, said to The Sus reporter to-day:

"It is well known that I am opposed to the nomination of Major McKinley, and I will tell you why I don't believe it is good politics to nominate the man your political opponents desire. Since McKinley became so prominent and his prospects at St. Iouis advanced, the Democratis appear to have taken fresh courage, and they are now hopeful of defeating us. Every Democrat I mest tells me that he hopes McKinley will be nominated, because he is regarded by Democrats as the weakest man we can put up. All of the Democratic newspapers join in the same kind of argument, and rejoice at the probability that they will have no harder man to neat than McKinley. When the pro-pocts were less hopeful for McKinley the Democratic were so democratic factorized the two managements and rejoice at the probability that they will have no harder man to neat than McKinley. When the pro-pocts were less hopeful for McKinley the Democratic versor democratically go by default. Now that it seems nexible that the Republicans are going to haske this mistake of nominating McKinley, the Democratic leaders are taking on new courage, and propose to contest every inch of territory with us.

"The friends of McKinley." added Gen. Michener. "appear to forget that the tariff question is practically settled and that the complicate sampagements of McKinley is the Republican friends in insure. With the party lines so evenly divided and McKinley as the Republican nomines. I tell you the contest will be much closer than some of our Republican friends imagine. At the next election I expect to hear that thousands of Hepublicans and many many managements declare for free sliver at thicase. On the other hand, thousands of the manifest has the courtes declare for free sliver at thicase. On the other hand, thousands of the manifest has the reputation of being all things to all many many

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION

Neheme to Nominate Teller for President if the Silverites Are in Control,

Washington, May 25.—A prominent mem-ber of the Cleveland Administration, an Assistant Secretary of one of the great depart-ments, said to-day that he had just discovered, to his great surprise and somewhat to his con-sternation, that a scheme is on foot to bring about the nomination of Senator Teller by the Democratic Convention at Chicago if the antisilver men fail to control it. The plan has been known and talked about in Washington for some days, and, strangely enough, Democrats generally seem to think protty well of it. What is stranger still the Republicans don't seem to like it at all. They are fearful that if Teller should be nominated he would be very strong in the Middle States as a protectionist, and very strong in the South and West as a free silverite, thus putting it upon the shoulders of the Eastern Republicans to defeat him.

The Administration men do not, of course, admit that the Chicago Convention will be controlled by the silverites, and they are careful not to do or say anything that could possibly interfere with their cherished plan to bring about the renomination of Cleveland. If Teller

interfere with their cherished plan to bring about the renomination of Cleveland. If Teller should be nominated by the Democrats it would give the Cleveland men a better excuse for boiling the Convention than they have at present. Their plan is to make the silverites boilers, if any boiling is to be done, and they are very much disturbed, therefore, about the talk as to the possibility of Teller's nomination on a free-silver platform. The National Committee will make it their especial business to put the brand of boilers upon the silverites.

Senator Brice does not admit that any importance attaches to the report from Ohio that the primaries indicate the triumph of the silver men. He says that the counties so far carried by the opponents of sound money have always been silver counties, and that there is no significance whatever in the results there. The Senator had a long talk with several prominent Onio Democrats to-day, one of whom was ex-Gov. Campbell, who has been here for several days. He left for home on the afternoon train, and he and the Ohio delegates are of the opinion of Senator Brice that the sound-money men have a good fighting chance of carrying the Ohio Convention. If they do they will pledge themselves to vote for Campbell's nomination.

Senator "Pitchfork" Tillman returned from his Southern speechmaking to-day, wearing on the lapel of his coat a three-tined pitchfork made of tin, in mitation of silver. On the handle is the word "Tillman," Each tine of the fork impales a bug made of gilt to look like gold, and the bugs are labelled Cleveland, Cariliele, and Sherman. Mr. Tillman assy that everywhere he went the motto of the Democratis 16 to 1 or bust. He says that in the Chicago Convention the silver men will have control by about a hundred majority, and as to Chairman Harrity's threat that would-be bolters may be barred from the Convention Tillman says that everywhere he went the motto of the Democratic party and is only its servant. True Democratic party and is only its servant. True Democratic

## M'KINLEY, BUT NO HURRAH.

A Cool Endorsement of the Ohio Candidate by the Colored Republican Association,

It requires thirteen members to constitute quorum of the Colored Republican Assoclation of the State of New York, and there were just twenty-one on hand when President Alfred C. Cowan called the association to order at a special meeting in the Johnston building in Brooklyn, last night. The business on hand was the adoption of a resolution in favor of the nomination of McKinley, which failed at a previous meeting. It went through last night, but in a half-hearted manner, and without any manifestation of enthusiasm.

When President Cowan had launched the McKinley boom, Mr. Hodges said: "I would like to ask what direct benefit we are going to get from this?"

Mr. Cowan-Oh, we are not looking for benefit: we are only expressing our opinion, Mr. Cowan was the only man who said a word in favor of the resolutions, while among other laudatory things about the Obio wab-bler, declared that his ideas on banking and coinage were sate and sound. The resolutions "asked," "demanded," and "instructed" not only the deceates from the State, of New York, but from the United States to nominate Mr. McKinley. They also provided for the appointment of a committee of 100 to represent the association at St. Louis, William H. Corporal was not carried away in the McKinley swim and spoke his mind right out.

"It is all very well," he said, "for us to try and set in the hand wayon but we will word in favor of the resolutions, while among

right out.

"It is all very well," he said, "for us to try and get in the band wavon, but we will be just about what the dead man is in the funeral procession. We might be as well if not better engaged in discussing the pous asinorum as these resolutions.

"I would like, of course, to favor the lucky candidate, but I don't want to take a jump in the dark. The time for us to show our colors was when the primaries for the election of delegates to the St. Louis Convention were held. We are just of as much account in framing these resolutions as a Choctaw Indian making fee-cream. As intelligent men we should not make ourselves ridiculous. We will have as much influence at St. Louis as a hog measuring the istreets of the New Jerusalem.

No one attempted to answer Mr. Corporal and Chairman Cowan declared the resolutions adopted, although only three delegates responded when a vote was called for.

MILHOLLAND'S THEIR MAN.

spanded when a vote was called for.

Collis, McCook, and the Like Can't Lead This League Against Pints.

The McKinley League of the Twenty-fifth ssembly district, which is Milhelland's own, thinks that not only should there be a new Republican county organization but that Milheliand should be its leader. It met last night at the State Club in East Twenty-second street and adopted resolutions describing John as "one of the most active and sagacious workers in the party, whose work is not inspired by a lively sense of favors to come but is solely in the interest of the Hepublican party and William Mc-

of the Hepublican party and Whitam Ale-Kinley."

The resolutions also described John's rivals for the leadership—the fellows who don't want to form a new county organization until McKinley is actually nominated—as "A few fealous office holders who never do any of the real work but are always ready to find fault and jut obstacles in the way of any practical effort for honesty and de-cency that does not include them as lead-ers." Mr. Milholland and Mr. Breckenridge were elected to represent the Twenty-fifth dis-trict in the proposed new County Committee.

Belegates to St. Louis from Alaska. SEATTLE, Wash., May 25. C. S. Johnson of Juneau, one of the delegates from Alaska to the Republican National Convention, arrived on the steamer Alki, and will go east from Seattle. Mr. Johnson said to-night that while personally Mr. Johnson said to-night that while personally he favored Reed's candidacy, he would probably vote for McKinley.

"Mr. Belamater, Reed's henchman," said Mr. Johnson, "opposed my election because I would not promise him to vote against McKinley under all circumstances."

Mr. Nowell, the other Alaska delegate, is at his home in Boston. He is reported to be favorable to Reed.

PITTSBURGH, May 25. Senator Quay came to Pittsburgh to-day, arriving at the Hotel Duquesne a little before noon. During the after-noon he talked with friends and acqualitances. He started for Washington this evening. To re-porters Senator Quay said: "I refuse to be interviewed on my visit to Canton; I will not talk."

McKinley Home from Cleveland. CANTON, O., May 25. Major McKinley returned to Canton this afternoon with Mrs. Mc Kinley. At Mr. Hanna's house in Cleveland he met Col. Fred Grant, Thomas Byrnes of Minne-apolis, Major Mases P. Handy, and John E. Mil-holland. As McKinley was not expected to reach here before evening, the political pilgrims to Canton to-day were few.

Manhattan Club on Sound Money. A special meeting of the Manhattan Club has

been called for 8:30 o'clock next Thursday evening, so that the club may express its sentiments as a Democratic organization on the subject of sound money. The call for the meet-ing recties its object and declares sound money to be "the chief political question of the day."

M'KINLEY INVITES GRUBER,

ALSO FRED GIBBS, LOU PAYN, BAXTER, ODELL, AND COLVIN.

ast Call to the Band Wagon-Anti-Platt Machine Unvelled Too Soon-James J. Belden Entists Against the Tloga Chief. Dr. Depew Thinking Up a Speech,

The Platt Republicans continue to insist that at St. Louis the demands of the sound-money namess Republicans will be heeded, and that Mr. McKinley, with his shuffling record on the oney question, will be overthrown. The anti-Platt Republicans, replying to this, say that the Republicans from the far West and the South (where in a number of States they do not have even a Republican electoral ticket) propose to control this nomination, and that the great states New York, Pennsylvania, and the New England States can go to thunder; that they are not half as important as they believe themselves to be, and that they are altogether too impertinent in attempting to crowd their soundmoney ideas down the throats of the delegates

Maybe this is so, and maybe it is not. Any way, the Hon. Abraham Gruber and a number of other Platt-Lauterbach Republicans of New York county received invitations yesterday with notice that this "was the last chance to get aboard the McKinley band wagon." Mr. Gruber and the others declined the proffered hospitality.

As a matter of fact, the agents of Mr. McKinley are tramping through every county in the State of New York and begging the delegates elected by the Republican State Convention to come over to McKinley. The latest invitation of this kind was extended yesterday to the Hon. John F. Parkhurst and the Hon. Archie E. Baxter of the Twenty-ninth Congress district. Both are instructed for Morton. The Hon. Louis F. Payn, Mr. Platt's chief lieutenant, has recently been importuned by a special messenger direct from the Hon, Marcus A. Hanna, Naturally Mr. Payn, the life-long friend of Mr. Platt, re-

fused the overtures. The Hon. Frederick S. Gibbs, the Hon. Bentamin B. Odell, Jr., the Hop, William L. Proctor, the Hon. Thomas A. Sears, and the Hon.

jamin B. Odell, Jr., the Hon. William L. Proctor, the Hon. Thomas A. Seara and the Hon. Addison B. Colvin are among others who have been invited by the McKinley agents to desert for. Morton. Yet these agents all the time insist that McKinley is to be nominated by acciamation. The positive fact that these invitations have been extended and that the McKinley agents are making similar offers to the delegates in Pennsylvania and in New England appears to warrant the assertion that there is trouble ahead for Mr. McKinley at St. Louis, Just how the Republican brethren who are using McKinley's name to get up separate Republican organizations in New York county and State will view the conduct of these McKinley agents is quite another question.

Here in New York there is some difficulty just at present on the part of the anti-Platt men in getting together. It was ascertained yesterday that the information concerning a provisional County Committee and a provisional State Committee, to be organized in case Mr. McKinley is nominated, was handed out prematurely, and this has caused trouble. All of the anti-Platt Republicans here, it was declared, believe in special County and State Committees with which to run the campaign if Mr. McKinley is nominated but they said that it was not intended to have this known until after Mr. McKinley captures the nominated, but some of the old salts remember that there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip and many a disappointment even in a situation that appears to be safe. So they do not wish to go ahead with their provisional county and State committees and be made ridiculous if Mr. McKinley tumbles down at St. Louis. The Hon. John E. Miholland, however, is red hot to go right ahead with the work of making up these provisional committees.

The Platt Republicans are very candid in speaking of the opposition that is confront.

be entirely un-American. Mgr. Schroeder said that, on behalf of the Roman Catholic faith, he that, on behalf of the Roman Catholic faith, he would deny the statement of the A. P. A. that Roman Catholics were not loyal to the Constitution of the United States. The prelate added that the Catholic faith unbeld American institutions, recognized every form of government, and did whatever was consistent with law and order. Mgr. Schroeder said that, in his opinion, the A. P. A. could not be styled an American organization.

the A. P. A. could not be styled an American organization.

After the adoption of the resolution new officers were chosen. They were: John Engels, Pressident: Louis Ofroebrer, First Vice-President: J. Schaefer, Corresponding Secretary: J. Hersident: J. Schaefer, Corresponding Secretary: J. Hersident: Treasurer, Executive Committee Joseph Zail, J. Kanfman, and G. Klingler. A new constitution was also adopted. The Cohrenton was brought to a close last night with a banquet in Military Hall, at Leonard and Scholes streets.

Bike Cops to Race in Philadelphia. The Police Commissioners have given their

onsent to have some of the policemen attached to the hicycle squad take part in a hicycle tour-nament at Philadelphia on Decoration Day. There is to be a race in which policemen from exercal cities who do blorde duff will take part. Commissioner Andrews is going to take half a dozen of the blorde policemen down to the Manhattan Beach blorde track to-day for the purpose of speeding them and selecting the fastest riders to send to Philadelphia.

Take a Russian bath at 18 Lafayette place once of twice a week. Artesian water plunges. - .dis,

READY FOR THE CORONATION. Gorgeons Trappings Which the Csar Will Wear To-day,

Moscow, May 25 .- At 3:15 P. M. to-day the gorgeous regalia which will be used at the ceremony to-morrow were transferred with great pomp from the treasury to the throne room. the hall of St. Andrew, in the Kremlin Palace. The most important of these is the magnificent grown, which was manufactured by a Geneva eweller at the command of the Empress Cath arine II. immediately after her accession to the throne. It somewhat resembles a mitre, surmounted by a cross of five flawless diamonds and the celebrated pear-shaped ruby, which has scarcely a superior in the world. This forms the only touch of color, the rest of the stones

being diamonds and pearls. The setting is of

sliver, and there is a band of purple velvet in-

side. The value of the crown is over 1,100,000 roubles, but that of the sceptre surpasses it. Made for the coronation of the Emperor Paul n 1797, it is the most wonderful thing of its kind which has ever been known, for the famous Orioff diamond surmounts it. The orb also dates from the reign of Czar Paul, and is of olid gold, set with three rows of brilliants and a huge almond-shaped diamond. The diamond cross is supported by an exquisite sapphire worth a fortune. The Czar will also don the collar, star, and jewel of the order of St. Andrew, valued at over 100,000 roubles. This order s never worn save on a day of coronation, and s adorned with five pink diamonds and two Siberian aquamarines, one blue and the other

green, set in diamonds. The jewels which the Czarina will wear are little inferior in value. The state coronet contains stones of unequalled beauty. The necklet worn with it consists of huge single stones, with hanging pendants of still larger diamonds. The coronation robe is the most costly ever beheld. and the masses of precious stones which her imperial Majesty will wear in addition will be of incredible value. They include the smaller insignta of the St. Andrew order, set with gems representing a fortune.

These magnificent symbols of authority will remain in the throne room during the night, marded by a detachment of the Grenadiers of the Palace and several gentlemen of the court. This afternoon the Emperor and Empress left the palace of Alexandrina and took up their

quarters in the Kremlin. Their chief devotions were paid to-day in the Cathedral of the Redeemer, a small chapel upon the Gold Court, surmounted by twelve small gilded cupolas. This private chapel of the palace contains a miracle-working image of the Saviour, and here, before the golden Ikonostas, the imperial couple perform their acts of preparation for the norrow's sacred ceremony.

All day long preparations have gone forward or to-morrow, and many of the tribunes which were erected for the triumphal entry have been removed so that more space can be given for the massing of soldiers and entrance and grouping of invited guests. The decorations throughout the city have been looked to and renewed where necessary. Full preparations for the illumination have been made; so much so, that had a stranger happened upon Moscow to-day he might almost have thought a new town been said at all the churches in Moscow to-day, with appropriate prayers for blessings on the Emperor and Empress upon their coronation. The weather throughout the day was clear and

A rehearsal of the grand gala performance which will be given at the Grand Theatre or opera house of Moscow was held to-night.

ship twint theory and the lip and manay additional beasts. Subject on the wind to produce the seals. Subject on the wind to provide the seals of the providency of the long of the seals of the long of the seals of the long of the seals of the long was missing, and then he sent all hands to look for her. Word was telegraphed to the station agent. Thomas Cleary, 'at New Brunswick, also to the office of the railroad at Jersey City.

Bamenhour could not give a minute description of the woman, but said that she was dressed in dark colors, was tall, a brunette, and about 32 years old. The canal and river were dragged, but in vain. Usher Thomas Ware, who is on duty at the George street station, says that he saw a woman dressed in black sitting in the ladies room waiting apparently for the train for New York. He could not say whether she got on the bills train or not. A travelling man who heard the story at the George street station this morning said that he saw a tall, handsome woman in black arrive in this city early in the evening and she inquired the way to the bridge, but named no street. As there is only one passencer bridge, she was directed to the Albany street bridge. A young man driving a private carriage was stopped on George street by a strange woman, who asked him to take her to Albany street bridge. The young man was watting for his employer and told the woman that he could not take her. Then she voinnteered the information that she was from New York and did not know the city. He told her to get a depot hack, but she said that she did not wish to ride in one of them. It is believed that this woman is the missing one. No such woman as described bought a ticket at the George station, and the railroad detectives believe that she came here from New York to commit suicide.

ALBANY FISHING CLUB RAIDED The Police Say It's a Pool Room-Capt. Smith Injured in Breaking In.

The Albany Fishing Club, a chartered organi ration, over Michael Kelly's saloon at Third avenue and Twenty-sixth street, was raided last night by the police. Capt. Smith of the Twentyaccound street station strained himself so much in hursting the door that an ambulance was sent for later, but he proved not to be seriously injured.

While the police were breaking in, the men inside were heard tearing down the blackboards and destroying the other evidences that the place was a pool room. Enough was captured, however, the police think to justify the raid. The alleged proprietors of the place. Thomas liernard and John Lalor, with thirty-three other men, were arrested.

The police's auspicious were directed to the place by learning that ftelephone wires led to the rooms through the chimney. Afterward a policeman got into the rooms on some pretence and heard pool talk. second street station strained himself so much

Chief of Police Contin was back at his deak at Headquarters yesterday, according to programme. The month's leave still due him he will take in detachments during the summer months.

He remanded Cortright, who was acting Chief
in his absence to duty as Inspector, and Capt.
Chapman, who has been acting as Inspector in
Contright's place, went has 't to Mercer street.

CABLE CAR FELLS A COP.

POLICEMAN HOUGHTALING IN-JURED IN BROADWAY.

Run Down While Escorting Two Womes Across the Tracks at Fourteenth Street -Accident Due to Devices Which Compel Cars to Round the Curve at Speed, The Broadway cable car juggernaut had an-

other victim last night. This time it was a policeman who was the victim. He was escorting two women across Broadway at Fourteenth street, when he was run down. Had the women been alone there is little doubt that one, or both of them, would have been badly injured, if not killed. The policeman was Irving Houghtaling of the

Mercer street squad. He is not one of the big Broadway squad that still guards that thoroughfare during the daytime, although its members have been assigned to separate precincts instead of forming a squad by themselves, but he is a regular member of the Mercer street squad, and only gets on duty on Broadway at night, when the Broadway men are relieved. His post is from Fourteenth street down for a few blocks. He went on duty at 6 o'clock last night, and at the same hour Policeman John J. Bannon took the post on Fourteenth street, which adjoins Houghtaling's post. Each of these men finds a good deal of occupation during the early evening in piloting people across Broadway at Fourteenth street, and when they are not otherwise necessarily engaged they keep an eye on that crossing.

It was 6:20 o'clock last night when Houghtaling started from the west sidewalk to escort the two women across to the Morton House side of the street. It was a very busy hour. Cars were spluning by at intervals of about fifteen seconds on each track, leaving only an average of about seven seconds, therefore, at a time for persons to get safely across. The street was crowded and the continuous clanging of car gongs, the grinding of car wheels on the rails at the curve, the warning shouts of policemen and of railroad inspectors and the frightened cries of women filled the air with confusion.

The two women whom Houghtaling escorted became alarmed. Almost any one would have heen who had watched, even for a few seconds, the multitude of hairbreadth escapes that foot passengers were having. Houghtaling looked down the street and saw an up-town car come to a stop at the crossing fifty feet below the corner, opposite the entrance to the Morton House office. He glanced up the street and saw the inevitable car wnirling around the curves down toward him. That was as favorable an opportunity as ever offers at that point for a safe passage, and Houghtaling started, pushing the two women gently ahead of him. He got them safely across the western track, and was just clear of it himself also, when the two women glancing apprehensively southward, saw the upward bound car, apparently about to run them down. It is true that it was at that moment either at a standstill or but just starting for its breakneck run around the curves, but they were too frightened to realize this. They each gave a little scream, and both jumped quickly back off its tracks.

In doing this they struck against Houghtaling. He is a little shaky on his legs just now from a rheumatic affection, and, taken thus unawares, he was thrown a foot or two backward. A moment later and this would have put him right in front of the south-bound car, for this was already at hand; but fortunately the front of the platform had passed him. He was thrown against the closed gate at the elde of the front platform, and the next instant the hand rails on the front end of the car struck him on the left arm and the back of his head. around the curves down toward him. That was

LI HUNG CHANG COMING

Mr. Spitzel of Shanghai Will Escort Him Across the Country.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. Among the arrivals here last night from China, via Vanconver, was Louis Spitzei of Shanghar, who has been delegated by the Chinese Emperor to meet Li Hung Chang, who is attending the coronation of the Czar at Moscow, will conduct Li across America to San Franwill conduct It across America to San Francisco, where they will take ship for China.
Mr. Spitzel will meet Li Hung Chang in
Paris or London. He said last right:
"Li Hung Chang has a retinue of sixty persons with him. He does not speak English, but
he is very shrewd and knows from your
manner substantially what you have said.
He petitioned the Emperor three years ago
for an army and navy. He saw what was
coming and wanted to be ready. But he
could not convince anybody that he was
right. right. When fault was found with him during the war he produced copies of his petition to the Emperor. His position then was acknowledged as being right, and he is a bigger man to-day than he has over been.

Arctic Ice Coming South.

Sv. Joun's, N. F., May 25. The steamers Ulunda and Assyrian, from Liverpool, report immense bodies of ice and countiess bergs 150 miles off the coast, driving rapidly south. The steamer Portis, from New York, met hundreds of bergs south of Cape Race. MORE THAN 100 KILLED.

Southeastern Michigan is Swept by a Terrifle Tornado, DETROIT, May 25 .- Meagre reports received here up to 11 o'clock tell of a terrible tornado which passed through the counties of Oakland,

Lapeer, and Macomb this evening. The telephone lines are all down, and little can be learned of the extent of the damage at present. It is reported that more than one hundred persons have been killed, and that the damage is widespread and beyond computation. It is impossible to ascertain details at this hour,

owing to the condition of the wire. At Mt. Clemens about fifty houses were wrecked and six or eight persons were killed and several others were injured.

Reports from Ortonville, Oakwood, Oxford, and Thomas, which are in Oakland county, say that a tornado swept those places this afternoon, and wiped Ortonville and Thomas nearly out of existence. It is said that twelve persons lost their lives at Ortonville, and that at Thomas four were killed.

A small tornado struck i skeview this afternoon at 5 o'clock, destroying the crops and trees in its path.

A large barn of Robert Edgar was demolished, and one owned by Fred Edgar was moved from its foundation and crushed. A drenching rain followed.

The latest despatch from Ortonville says: "A tornado swept the northern portion of Oakland county this afternoon. The storm passed about half a mile north of this village.

It came from the West and went on a due east line. The path of the tornado was half a mile Every farmhouse in its path for a distance of

fully fifteen miles was destroyed, and between twenty and twenty-five persons were killed and nearly thirty were injured, some so badly they will die. The names of some of the killed follows:

Daniel Thompson and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and two children, Abram Quick and three children, Mrs. Henry Quick, John Porritt, Mrs. Joseph Porritt, Mrs. T. J. Heaton, two children of Mr. Howe, A telephone message received at 11:30 from

Oxford says that the damage at Thomas is unknown, but that it is reported that thirteen persons have been killed there and that scarcely a building is left in the vil-From Metamora, in Lapeer county, a few

miles north of Thomas, it is reported that the tornado exerted its full force, and several people were killed, but just the number cannot be

MARK TWAIN VISITS THEM.

He Finds Krueger's Prisoners in Good Spirits-Petitions in Their Behalf. LONDON, May 25 .- The Telegraph will to-morow publish a despatch from Pretoria saying that Samuel L. Clemens visited the imprisoned members of the Johannesburg Reform Committee on Sunday and found them in good spirits. Cape Town, May 25.—A movement has been started in every town in South Africa having for its object the promotion of petitions to the Transvaal Government asking that leniency be shown to Col. Rhodes, Messrs. Phillips, Farrar, and Hammond, and the other members of the Reform Committee.

THREE NEW CARDINALS.

Satolli and Others Will Receive the Red Hats on June 25. LONDON, May 25,-The Chronicle's Rome corespondent telegraphs that Mgr. Ferrata, Mgr. Cretoni, and Mgr. Jacobini, Papal Nuncios respectively at Paris, Madrid, and Lisbon, will

The Reins Were Greasy and the Driver

Margaret Boland, 26 years of age, of 403 East Twenty-second street, while crossing that street west of First avenue last evening, was knocked

down by the pole of a heavy truck driven by

street.

when he tried to stop the truck and the horses when he tried to stop the truck and the horses trampled her, while one of the wheels passed over her prestrate body. Her dress get caught in the wheel, and it was with difficulty that she was cut loose. She died in a few minutes.

The driver of the truck, which belongs to Thomas Itilian, a Brooklyn commission merchant, was locked up in the Fast Twenty-second street station.

WOMAN ROBBED IN BROADWAY.

Resistance The Footpud Nabbed. While Mary Delaney, a servant employed in the Hotel Winthrop, at Seventh avenue and 125th street, was passing the Hotel Marlborough last evening, a man, who later described ough last evening, a man, who later described himself as Charles Spencer of 572 Teuth avenue, seized her purse containing \$8.15, which she carried in her band.

Despite her resistance he snatched it from her and ran off with it. He was jurished for several blocks by a detective, whe had seen the robbery from a sn' = cer, and nabbed at Sixth avenue and Thirsy offich street. He was locked up in the West Thirdleth Street station, where the stellar purse was found in his possession.

IDENTIFIED THE VICTIM.

FALSE TEETH WORN BY MISS CLAW-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SON FOUND IN THE ASHES. It Is Now Completely Established that She Was Murdered and Cremated-The

Bloody Cont Worn by Hermans Found Where He Had Buried It in the Cellar. SALT LAKE, Utah, May 25. When the charred remains of a human body were found in the furnace of the Scandinavian Methodist Church late last week, there seemed to be no

clergyman, the Rev. Francis Hermans, was believed to have murdered. It was said that Miss Clawson had five or six false teeth, and that naturally they would be the last to be destroyed by the fire in which the

way of identifying them absolutely as those of Miss Henrietta Clawson, whom the fugitive

body was cremated. To-day the detectives searched the ashes in the furnace in the hopes of finding some traces of these teeth. At last one of the searchers recovered from the cinders and ashes a false front tooth with metallic rivers. Nothing could be found of the other teeth in the furnace.

The sack of ashes that was taken from the furnace on the first night of the discovery was then searched and another tooth similar to the one taken from the furnace ash box was found. It also contained metallic rivets. Not q g else was found and there are still three or to

ing false teeth A dentist has fully identified the two teeth as those he made for Miss Clawson. The identification of the remains found in the furnace has therefore been conclusively established.

Chief Pratt this morning sent an excavating party to the basement of the church, where a good deal of earth was removed. The diggers at last struck a place where the dirt had evidently been recently disturbed. This was beneath the cellar stairway, and not more than twelve or fourteen inches below the surface a woman's shoe, of the style that Miss Clawson wore, was found.

The removal of another shovelful or two of dirt brought forth damaging evidence in the shape of a pair of high-cut overalls which Hermans was in the habit of wearing while engaged n laboratory work. These were blood stained. Mr. E. Johnson, whose room was so uncomfortably heated on the day the minister built the fire in the furnace, declares that Hermans had them on at the time.

He said he also wore a jumper of like material, but efforts to find it were futile. It was pretty well established, however, what became of it. The furnace ashes on being sifted were found to contain the requisits number of steel buttons for such an article, and they correspond exactly with those on the overalls.

Evidence against Hermans is piling up very

fast. This afternoon the detectives found in a second-hand store Miss Clawson's trunk, which the clergyman claimed to have sent to her by an unknown expressman some weeks after her disappearance. The trunk contained the wear-ing apparel of the missing girl.

Among the articles was the dress in which Miss Clawson had the photograph taken, now in the possession of the police. Hermans sold the trunk and clothing himself and disposed of the girl's guitar at the same time. The date of this transaction was Dec. 11 last, just two months and eleven days after the girl disap-This afternoon Capt. Donovan and Detective out peared. Janney interviewed the second-hand dealer.

voman, who bought Miss Clawson's clothes from the preacher. She says that she went to the pastor's study two or three times, at his solicitation, to look at the trunk and its contents, which comprised four or five dresses, underwear, and night robes. Most of this has been sold, some of it to unknown persons. Hermans, she says, also gave her three hats which were the property of

Miss Clawson. The expressman, George Smith says that with Mrs. Englemen's son he went to the preacher's study after the trunk and guitar. This discovery disproves Hermans's story of having sent the trunk to Miss Clawson at her required. request.

Just before Hermans's departure on his alleged. money raising tour, a meeting of local ministers was held, in which he was dismissed from his

Cretoni, and Mgr. Jacobini, Papal Nuncion respectively at Parls, Macrid, and Lisbon, will be created Cardinals at the Consistory to held on June 22.

A public consistory will be held on June 23, when Cardinal Satolli and the others who were created Cardinals in November will receive the red hats.

It Was Russias Mediation that Freed the Prisoners Held by Menclek.

Panus, May 25.—The Eclair learns that the release of the Italian prisoners by King Menclek was brought about through the mediation?

The paper further says that the abandonment of the Angio-Italian adventure in the Soudan was also due to the interference of Russia.

DID HE SHOOT TO KILL?

Dr. Tuttle Has a West Indian Arrested for Firing a Pistol in the Surset, Charles W. Belgrave, 23 years old, a West Indian, who says he is a beliman, living at a pistol at a hauson containing Dr. George M. Tuttle of 40 West Thirty-eighth street and his father on Thursday afternoon, while the hansom was standing in front of the Doctor's house.

Last night Dr. Tuttle says that he and his burlef were assisting his father, who is an invalid, from the hansom when the prisoner canalating and fired a shot from a revelver at them. Then Belgrave ran away delarch when he saw held in the hansom when the prisoner canalating and fired a shot from a revelver at them. Then Belgrave ran away delarch the man arrested. Dr. Tuttle says that he and his burlef were assisting his father, who is an invalid, from the hansom when the prisoner canalating and fired a shot from a revelver at them. Then Belgrave and knew of ho reason why the man should attempt to shoot into or his father, Belgrave declared that the mistol had gone off accidentally in his pocket.

Brown Killer B & A TRUCK.

dren were burning torches of paper and one of dren were burning torches of paper and one of the torches ignited the Brenza child's clothing. The screams of the children attracted the at-tention of Edward Rooney of Juli East Forty-fith street, this city, who was passing on a troiley car. He surang from the car and run-ning into the hallway wrapped his coat around the burning child and extinguished the flames. The little one was removed to St. John's Hos-pital. He will recover, the ductors say. Rooney was burned severely on the hands and arms.

White Squadron Off for Practice

The white squadron, consisting of the cruisers New York, Cincinnati, Raleigh, and Monte gomery, left the anchorage off Tompkinaville yesterday morning, and at 10:55 cleared the Hook, steering a southeasterly course. They may be out until to-morrow afternoon. If they are, the outler race between the New York and theinnair crews will be postnored. The husbackets and marines of the squadron will practice with small arms, and the gunners will experiment with the automobile Whitehead torpodoes.

The Iowa's Armor Tested.

SOUTH BETHLEREM, Pa., May 25.-The second est of representative plate for the two turrets of the battle ship lowa was made to-day on the of the battle ship lows was made to-day on the Rethichem from Company's proving ground, as Redington. The plate was Harveytzed, fifteen inches thick, measured exi7 feet, and weighed thirty eight tons. A 5.00-pound Carpenter projectle was fired at it out of a ten-inch gun, at a velocity of 1,940 feet per second, and it penetrated the plate to a depth of nine inches and then was shattered to pieces. The test resulted in the acceptance of 500 tens of armor.

WARRINGTON, May 25. Rear Admiral Heards

we to-day sent a telegram to the Navy Depart-Carro, May 25.—The following are the latest returns of deaths from cholera: In Alexandria.
13: Cairo, 18: Old Cairo, 37: Toursh, town and prison name, 16. These returns are for Sunday.